The stage machinery creaked a great deal yesterday afternoon at the performance of the last act in the tetralogical tragedy of "The Ring of the in the tetralogical tracedy of The Ring of the Nbelung," yet there were moments when the compelling force of the singers, players and conductor pushed all thought of external shortcomings out of mind. An intense earnestness inspired all the singing actors; Mr. Damrosch felt the glow which goes out from this tragedy like the glory of era of love which follows the downfall of the old regime of heat and power symbolized in the finale of the tragedy, and his musicians were sensitive, responsive and joyously obedient. Few of the many performances which the work has recelved in New-York since it was given to us in the serman regime have been more emotionally ex-

Taken as a part of a serial performance dedefied to present the entire tragedy in proper physiognomy and perspective there would be much introducing in the representation. When the Wag-net cuit was in its youth in New-York the cry of sacrilege would have been raised had there been change in the representatives of the personages in the course of a "cycle"; and had it been said that the same singer might be a Rhine nixle and Eria in the prologue, Fricka and a Valkyria in "Tie Walküre," Erda again in "Siegfried" and simultaneously a denizen of the Rhine and Walhala in "Götterdämmerung" the indignation of the public would have been overwhelming; yet this proposterous and disturbing achievement was accomplished by Mme, Schumann-Heink, and the devotes of the decadent Bayreuth of to-day are estopped from faultfinding by the fact that this exemplification of mere theatricalism such as Wag-ner was wont to thunder at is also seen nowaday at the Wagnerian Mecca, where it has the samption of the high priestess of the cult herself. So, too, we had two Siegfrieis, two Alberichs (unavoidably) and other land and sea changes which it would be idle to recapitulate. Such things are of course, just as reprehensible in New-York as in Bayreuth, but circumstances make them conewhat less blameworthy here, for New-York for not profess to proclaim and illustrate the sole way of Wagnerian salvation. The obvious lesson to the management would seem to be that all the Niclung dramas should be incorporated in the regular subscription repertory and the pretence of a special cyclical representation abandoned. Then we might enjoy Mme. Schumann-Heink's protean tensformations without heartburnings.

Vesterday Mme, Schumann-Heink again wrought Yesterday Mme. Schumann-Heink again wrought upon the feelings of her audience till they reached the extreme of pleasureable poignancy in Wal-taute's recital of the sorrowful resignation of Votan, but she had a companion on the same bfty emotional plane in Mme. Ternina. Hers was superb impersonation of Brunnhilde, as eloquent gesture as it was convincing in song and declamation; pathetic with the pathos of a weman who was more than a demigoddess suffering the chastleement of parental duty; tender with the tenderness of absolute wifely love; flerce with the flerce fury of a woman scorned; noble always. Mr. Von Bandrowski presented a dramatically picturesque and well conceived figure of the heroic type as Siegfried. All that was stilted in his impersonation lay in his singing, his use of a voice which has little charm in the manner which has become conventional on the German stage. But he was interesting, instructive and sympathetic in dents of Princeton University, pose and gesture. Mme. Reuss-Belce's Gutrune was a companion piece. Of such are the singers of Bayreuth. Mr. Edouard de Reszké has worked out the most distinctive character in his list in Hagen-gloomy, hard, unyielding of purpose, the incarnation in speech, action and appearance of a wicked will. Mr. Mühlmann's Gunther was a superficial conception, and there was no variety of mood in his utterance, but his decisimation was frequently worthy of praise. The Rhine daughters, Miss Scheff, Miss Bridewell and Mme. Schumann-Heink, were ingratingly harmonious and tuneful.

THE LAST OF MR. RUBEN'S MORNINGS.

Mme. Mantelli, Mme. Sophie Traubman, Mrs. Margaret McAlpin and Signor Paoli will sing at L. M. Ruben's last operatic and dramatic morning in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria to-day. Mrs. McAlpin before her marriage to one of the philanthropic citizens of Cincinnati, now dead, was a Miss Marguerite Johnston, whose father was Mayor of her native city some twenty-five years ago. She studied in Italy, and began an operatio career under the name of Giollini, but on her return tired from public life. After the death of her husband she resumed the practice of her profession as | ment. teacher and concert singer.

Mrs. McAlpin will sing a duo from "La Bohème" with Signor Paoli, and airs from operas by Puccini and "Andrea Chenier." Mme. Traubman will sing "Dich Theure Halle," from "Taunhäuser"; Mme, Mantelli "Una voce poco fa," from Rossini's "Barber"; "Sans Toi," by Guy d'Hardelot, "Solveig's The tragedy was acted without serious flaws Song," by Grieg, and Tosti's "Goodbye"; Signor and the importance of no character was either Paoli, "Pensee d'Automne," by Massenet, and an | magnified or belittled, yet it was evident that sir from "Andrea Chenier."

### MR. PADEREWSKI'S PROGRAMME.

A crowded house at Carnegie Hall to hear his the Metropolitan Opera House to hear his opera variety, and Elizabeth Robins, as Lucrezia, was will tell of New-York's admiration for Mr. Paderewski to-morrow afternoon. "Manru" will be per- Ibsen had created it for her. Evelyn Millard it. The programme of the recital will be as fol- dramatic figures.

Normata quasi una fantasia, Variations, P minor Carnaval	 
Nocturne, B major, Op. 62	 Chopin
Two Chants Polonais Barcarolle in A minor Polonaise, E major	 Rubinstein

## USE OF X RAYS FOR CANCER.

Dr. Francis H. Williams, of Boston, read a pape on the "Use of the X Ray in the Treatment of Some Forms of Cancer" before the Academy of MME. NORDICA'S RIGHTEOUS RAGE. Medicine last night, in Hosack Hall, No. 19 West Forty-third-st. The meeting was under the auspices of the Surgical Section. Dr. Francis's subject was confined to the therapeutic uses of the X ray, and he did not consider its uses in mere examination of interior conditions. The apparatus used for applying the X ray for therapeutic purposes is so constructed as to allow of the influence of the waves being limited to the precise area which it is desired to treat. Dr. Francis said that the choice of the tube from which the X rays were generated was important. Tubes of low resistance were found best adapted to superficial growths, those of a high resistance for deeper growths.

The stereopticon was used to illustrate the lecture, and the discussion was conducted by Drs.

### A PLEA FOR GAS IN PUBLIC PLACES. The Tribune has received a letter from a cor-

respondent in reference to an article in Tribune of March 5, which told how the electric lights in the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company were suddenly extinguished at 10:45 p. m. on Wednesday, and which also described the excitement and inconvenience Which ensued. The letter says:

It seems to me that the law should compel every-body to furnish gaslights as well as electric lights. I have been in the theatre when all lights went out; also on ferryboats. I often think what a dreadful panic could easily result in any of our hotels, theatres, stations and other public places should a crowd be caught in total darkness.

### BARGES REMAIN AGROUND.

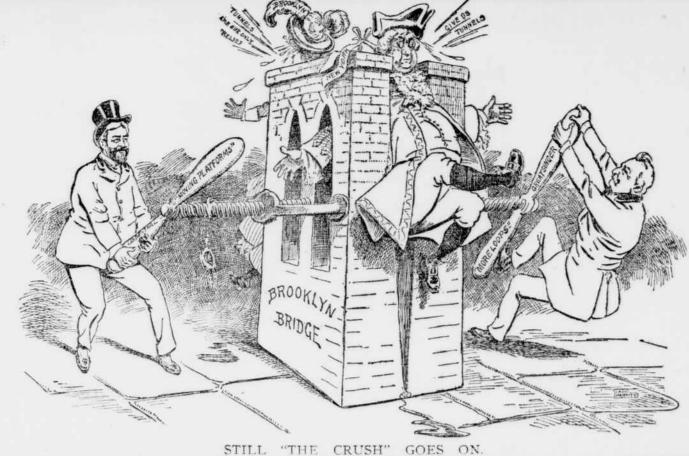
The two barges reported on Wednesday to be aground one mile north of Flynn's Knoll and afterward identified as the Ringleader and the P. J. Carleton remained aground yesterday. The tug Carieton remained aground yesterday. The tus Richmond, which was towing them to New-York and which left them after they grounded, went down to the barges yesterday morning, but soon after left them again for the city. A Merritt & Chapman wrecking tug also went alongside the barges yesterday morning, but left them without giving any assistance.

## OSMAN PACHA CONDEMNED.

Constantinople, March 4.-Osman Pacha, a son of the famous Kurdish chief, Bedrahan Pacha, whose trial on the charge of high treason began here on February 20 behind closed doors, has been sentenced to death, but the sentence will be commuted to perpetual imprisonment.

General Nazmi Pacha, a son-in-law of the former Grand Vizier, All Pacha, has been arrested.

Osman Pacha fied from Turkey to Western Burope and thence to Cairo, but was induced to return to Constantinople by the Sultan's promise that he would be pardoned. On his return, how-



### THE DRAMA

THE RETURN OF HENRY IRVING.

The most important dramatic event of the clos ing season is the re-entrance here of Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry, tow near at hand. These great actors have made a triumphal tour of many cities, and have had abundant success. They will fill the last engagement of their present American season at the Harlem Opera House, beginning Monday, March 17. The engagement is for five nights only, ending on Friday night, March 21, and they will sall for England on March 22, aboard the Minneapolis, of the Atlantic Transport Line. The repertory will be as follows: On Monday and Fr day nights, and at a special matinee on Thursday. "The Merchant of Venice", on Tuesday night, "King Charles I" and "Waterloo"; on Wednesday night, "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells," and on Thursday night, "Louis XI" Henry Irving will be seen as Shylock, Charles I, Sergeant Brewster, Mathias and Louis XI, while Miss Terry will be Oldfield. As an incident of this long week Irving will visit Princeton on Wednesday, March 18, and will deliver an address before the faculty and stu-

### "PAOLO AND FRANCESCA."

STEPHEN PHILLIPS'S TRAGEDY WELL RECEIVED IN LONDON.

(Copyright; 1902; By The Tribune Association.) IBT CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE! London, March 7, 1 a. m.—Two marvels were

accomplished at the St. James's Theatre last night. Every seat was occupied ten minutes before the curtain rose, and the first act was not marred by any disturbance caused by late comers. The new regulation proved to be a salutary reform measure.

The second marvel was the production of a poetic drama without panoramic effects or vul gar melodrama. Stephen Phillips's tragedy, "Paolo and Francesca," was staged with refinement and taste, the costumes being delicate to Cincinnati married Mr. William McAlpin and re- in color and of beautiful design, but dramatic effects were not sacrificed to scenic environ-

The play was received with exceptional enthusiasm from beginning to end, recalls being frequent after every act, and the triumph of actors and playwright was complete at the final fall of the curtain.

The tragedy was acted without serious flaws the title ought to have been "Giovanni and Lucrezia." These were the chief characters in dramatic value, and Paolo and Francesca were subordinate figures. George Alexander, as the second pianoforte recital and a crowded house at Tyrant of Rimini, acted with splendid force and equally strong, the part sulting her as though formed with the cast that has twice appeared in and Henry Ainley, as the lovers, were less

The best effects were produced in the first and the last acts, and the audience was fairly quivering with excitement when the curtain fell. The chief defect in the tragedy was the lack of comic relief, although there were restful byplays.

The author, with singular perversity, had contrived to render each of the four central characters mean and ignoble, but the dramatic and literary effects were of a high order of ex-

KNOW WHERE IT IS.

Mme. Lillian Nordica is quite right in refusing to sing to persons in unknown numbers and at unknown distances. She was under engagement to sing in Wichita, and the first she knew people were listening in Kansas City. Climbing a fence to see a ball game was nothing to it. Some telephone transmitters had been hidden among the footlights, and the singer's voice was trickling out of the hall and all over the country. When she found it out she William G. Morton, A. B. Johnson, John A. For-yce, William B. Coly, Charles W. Allen, Percy urnure and George C. Hopkins. a thing happen again, and announced that here-after her managers should search the stage every

night for concealed telephones.

She was quite right, as has been remarked. She said that those who heard her sing through a tele-phone would get a false impression of her singing. And so they would; they would never get it right unless she spelled it. It is nothing to Mme. Nordica or to any singer of her sense and discretion that they drive a regular business in London in peddling musical performances; that you pay a yearly sum to have your house wired, and then call up central and say, "Give me the Gaiety," or "Give me Albert Hall," or whatever you want. No manager of a hall in Wichi. has a right to pipe Mme. Nordica's voice all over the country without her consent.

This is the sentimental and the artistic side, but there is a business side, too. Mme. Nordica agrees to sing in the hall in Wichita and some financial arrangement is made with her. A certain sum is paid to her for singing, or else she pays a certain sum for the hall to sing in, or else she and the nanager of the hall wait to see how much money they get, and then divide it, according to some agreement, say 58 per cent for Mme. Nordica and 2 per cent for the manager of the hall. But, any-way, Mme. Nordica makes her agreement on the supposition that she is to sing to what people there are in the hall, who have paid to come in. Now, if the manager rigs up telephones and lets in people fifty miles off, without letting Mme. Nordica's managers know what he is doing, what becomes of her fair share of the profits of the arrangements? The name Wichita is an Indian word, signifying "We-cheat-her."

Copenhagen, March 6.-The Folkething eventually decided to give the Danish West Indies treaty two readings. The first will probably occur this week. No protracted debate is expected. The treaty thereafter will go to the Landsthing, where the opposition to the Ministry is the strongest.

## THE PHILIPPINE INQUIRY.

GENERAL HUGHES IN ANOTHER LIVELY COLLOQUY WITH DEMOCRATIC SENATORS.

INVITED OF THE TRIBUNE I Washington, March 5. The anti-imperialisti ar-or of Mr. Patterson, the new Senator from Cologot the betier of him again to-day, and but the timely interference of Senator Lodge there ight have been a lively scene in the room of the committee on the Philippines. Brigadier General thes, lately returned from active and arduous ervice in the Philippines, was being examined o several points touching the relations that existed etween Aguinaldo's army and the United States forces under General Merritt after Dewey had aken Manila, and while Aguinaldo's tatterdemalion troops were hanging ravenously on the outmestioning, which vesterday led to a sharp colloguy between the witness and himself. In an en-deavor to establish the fact that the Filipinos had effectively held the Spanish army within its lines in Manila before the arrival of the American ces. Mr. Patterson referred to the surrender of two thousand Spanish troops to the insurgent

General Hughes said that the incident would only make him believe that the Filipinos had cut off the supplies from the interior.

Senator Patterson quoted from a magazine article by General Merritt, published in July, 1899, in which he spoke of the army under Aguinaldo, which, he sold, had been an important factor in the situation which confronted the United States army, and which had waged a desultory warfare against the Spanish, resulting in the capture of four thousand

"Does that modify your opinion?" asked Mr. Patterson, "Not at all," said General Hughes, who followed his answer with the question: "Does he state that these prisoners were soldiers"

"I presume he means soldiers," was Senator Pat-It was brought out that most of the prisoners taken by the Filipinos were not Spanish troops. Senator Patterson again inquired as to the motive of General Otis in requiring the withdrawal of Aguinaldo's troops from Manila to the line desig-

ated by General Merritt. Senator Beverldge ob eted, saying it was not fair to ask General Hughes what General Otts meant.

Senators Carmack and Culberson claimed the right to ask the question, and Senator Patterson insisted that any Senator had a right respectfully.

to ask a witness any question pertinent to the sub-Senator Lodge ruled that pe ejection to the question, but he did object to

ne officer criticising a superior. Senator Culberson said he wanted to announce his absolute dissent from the proposition that a committee of Congress is precluded from asking a question on this subject the answer to which might be a criticism of a superior officer.

In answer to a further question by Senator Patterson as to whether the Filipinos would accept independence unless it was accomplished by a protectorate by the United States, General Hughes said that at a conference held by him with repre-sentatives of the insurgent army in Manila they would not commit themselves to a proposition of a protectorate by the United States. They first a protectorate by the United States. They first wanted independence, he said, and after that they would arrange for the protectorate, America being considered along with the other powers. The peace and goodwill, General Hughes declared, which extends the control of the contro isted in the Philippines, outside of Manila, from July, 1898, to February, 1899, were due not to the Filipinos but to the Spanish padres.

Speaking of his conference in Manila, General Hughes said he was unable to get Aguinaido's representatives to define to him what concessions representatives to define to him what concessions they desired short of absolute independence, al-though they insisted that they must have some-thing definite to take back to the thirty thousand men who were virtually investing the city, because unless they did they would be unable to hold them

"You knew at the time," inquired Senator Patterson, "that you could not grant what they were asking?"

son. That you could not grant what they were asking?"

"I was unable to get them to decide what they wished except absolute independence, which, of course, we were not authorized to give." responded General Hughes.

"Do you want this committee to understand," asked Senator Patterson, "that these commissioners, representing the Philippine army, did not want independence if it was accompanied by the withdrawal of the American fleet?"

"I want you to understand that they wished protection," replied General Hughes.
"I will ask you to answer my question 'Yes' or 'No, " said Senator Patterson.

This nettled General Hughes, who turned to the chairman, Senator Lodge, and asked if he was bound "to answer according to the gentleman's dictation."

bound "to answer according to the gentleman's dictation."

Senator Lodge, with much emphasis, replied: "No; you can answer the question in your own way." He said the committee had no right to dictate to the witness how he should answer.

"Do I understand that, however evasive a witness may be, I cannot ask for a more direct answer." asked Senator Patterson.

"You are attempting to compel his answer. I think his answer was direct," replied Mr. Lodge.

"I do not think it was," quickly responded Senator Patterson. He then repeated his question.

General Hughes explained that at the time of the conference the Filipinos appreciated their inability to stand alone, but insisted that at the time of the absolute independence.

"That is as definite an answer as you can give, it it?" asked Senator Patterson.

General Hughes, manifesting unmistakable evidence of his irritation, replied: "If it does not answer your question, will you show me in what way it fails?"

Senator Beveridge asked General Hughes if he felt that he had answered the

way it fails?"
Senator Beveridge asked General Hughes if he felt that he had answered the question.
"I have answered it three times," was the re-

sponse.
Senator Patterson remarked that there were "answers and answers."
The colloquy was abruptly ended by Senator Lodge, who announced that it was 12 o'clock, the hour of adjournment, and further that, beginning to-morrow, the committee would, in executive session, take up the Philippine government bill and consider it, although further hearings would be head later.

CODICIL REVOKES LIBRARY BEQUEST.

The will of Mrs. Lura Currier, the widow of Nathaniel Currier, which was executed in April. 186, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday. Mrs. Currier left the bulk of her estate to Charity, the New-York Free Circulating Library benefiting to the extent of \$80,000, while Yale University receives \$100,000. The library bequest was revoked in a codicil executed on January 17, 1902.

The petition gives the value of the estate as being Mrs. Currier leaves to her peaks.

# ADDS TO RICH COLLECTION.

ARCHER M. HUNTINGTON BUYS 21,000 MORE RARE VOLUMES OF SPAN-ISH LITERATURE.

world, Archer M. Huntington, on his recent return from Europe, added 21,000 volumes. Not merely is there wealth of tradition connected with the volumes themselves, some of which method by which they have been collected is after year Mr. Huntington has made a trip to Spain in search of rare books. Leaving the beaten tracks of the railroads and the modern supplies of the Madrid libraries, he has taken a mule train and ridden for months into the little mountain villages. Here, treasured by the monks or stored away in remote old less value.

In the wealth of the collection it is almost impossible to select striking examples. Manuscripts dating back as far as the tenth cen-tury are included in the collection. There are scores and hundreds of the rich, old parchments with beautifully illuminated texts in Latin script, on the margains of which are strange drawings added by the monkish scribes. The period of Spanish literature before the invention of printing is thoroughly covered by the most complete set of manuscripts in this country. In fact, Mr. Huntington's collection of manuscripts is rivalled only by one or two libraries. It contains 580 manuscripts.

In first editions Mr. Huntington has also an unequalled store. On his last trip he brought back a half dozen copies of Cervantes's "Don Quixote" in its initial edition. A few from the long list of first editions include the following:

orth. Perhaps the most interesting and valua ble single feature in the collection is a com-plete "Index Librorum Prohibitorum." Nothing approaching the completeness of this exists. To a Tribune reporter, to whom he showed some of the gems of his collection, Mr. Hunt-

## AGED BOSTON MERCHANT MARRIES.

Boston, March 6 .- Reuben Sherburne, one of Boston's best known business men, was quietly married on February 27 to Mrs. A. M. T. Mills, widow of Henry T. Mills, of Boston. The ceremony was erformed at Brookline by the Rev. Thomas Van performed at Brockline by the Rev. Thomas Van Ness, of the Second Church, in the presence of the families of both the bride and bridegroom. After a short trip South Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne will make Boston their home. Mr. Sherburne, though eighty-two years old, at-tends to business every day. Mrs. Sherburne is over twenty years younger.

### TAPESTRIES SOLD AT AUCTION. The first of the series of auction sales of rich

brocades and laces at the American Art Galleries, Madison Square South, was held yesterday after-noon. The bidding was brisk. A red velvet por-tiere, with a crost of heraldic shield, brought \$500, A Flemish tapestry panel of the sixteenth century was sold for \$450. The managers refused to give the names of any of the buyers.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, March 6.-The pressure has fallen de idealy throughout the West with a marked centre o disturbance over Southeast Colorado, and cloudy weather prevalls over the entire district. There has been no

fair to-day, with increasing cloudiness at night; probably rain Saturday.

The following official record from the Weather Bureau four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of

Average temperature yesterday, 32 degrees; average for corresponding date last year, 16; average for correspond-

To a Hbrary of Spanish literature already without peer in the private collections of the date back to the fifteenth century, but the one which will arouse the admiration and envy of every book collector in the country. Year castles, he has unearthed volumes of price-

long list of first editions include the following:
"Cancionero General," "Romancero General,"
"Chronicle of the Cid." "Boscan," "Camoens,"
"Lope de Vega Carpio."
In addition to these first editions, Mr. Huntington possesses an edition of "Camoens," published in Madrid in 1609: a "Reportorio de Caminos," of 1546; a "Medina del Campo," a "La Araucana of Ercilla," dated 1569, of which only one other copy is known to exist. There is a Saragossa edition of "Celestina," bearing the date of 1555. Then, among the curlosities of his collection there is a tiny volume, in which the distances of Spanish cities and towns from Madrid and the litherary to reach them is set forth. Perhaps the most interesting and valua-

ington said:

"This library represents twenty years of collecting. It is complete in the history and pure literature of Spain. From the period covered by the manuscripts up to the present day, the great and valuable literary and historical works in Spanish are contained in my library. I'm afraid that I have pretty well covered Spain, and that there is little more to be found.

"I am now engaged in cataloguing and arranging my books. It will take almost ten years to do this. My collection is to be kept in my library at Baychester. In the catalogue will be plates of the books and manuscripts."

precipitation east of the Rocky Mountains except snow Wednesday night in the Middle Atlantic States, New-England and on Thursday in Eastern Maine.

England and on Thursday in Eastern Maine.

Temperatures are generally higher except in New-England and the Northwest. West of the Rocky Mountains the storm centre has moved from the Washington coast to Northwest Montana and rain has been quite general to Northwest Montana and rain has been quite general over the entire district except Southern Arizona. The Colorado storm will probably move eastward during Friday, causing rain as far as the middle and lower Mississipply Valley, and rain or snow in the upper Mississipply Valley, and rain or snow in the upper Mississipply Valley. During Friday night and Saturday the pre-upintion area will probably extend through the Ohio Valley, the Southern States and the south upper lake region. It will be warmer Friday in the South and colder in the central Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest. It will be colder Saturday in the Gulf States and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.

rain Saturday.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair to-day, with increasing cloudiness at night; cloudy Saturday, with probably rain in southern portion.

For Eastern New-York, fair to-day, warmer in central and northern portions; increasing cloudiness Saturday.

For Western New-York, generally fair to-day and Sat-

over \$300,000.

Mrs. Currier leaves to her nephews—Charles E.
Park of Williamsville, Vt.; E. S. Ormsbee, of No.
634 Sixty-first-st., Englewood, Ill., and Walter Park,
of Newfane, Vt.—85,009 each. She makes several
other bequests of from \$1,000 to \$500.

### THE PASSING THRONG.

Thomas P. Ward, of San Francisco, a big con-tractor, who has constructed sections of various Western railways, including the Oregon Short Line, said yesterday at the Holland House that he had no sympathy with those who talked about the crime of expan-WESTERN PEOPLE FAR- no SIGHTED.

sion. "It is natural for every one to grow, and it is natural for a country to grow. When you cease to expand, you begin to go down hill. The Orient is opening up a wonderful trade possibility to this country. The action of the administration in holding the Philippines and keeping the open door in China is going to redound greatly to the benefit of the whole country. Let me tell you that Western people realize this more than Eastern people. Why are the men who control the great transcontinental trunk lines fighting for Pacific terminals? Why are they grouping and combining roads? Why are they grouping and combining roads? Why are they grouping and combining roads? Why are they grouping and remining roads? Why are they see the development of the West and the Orient. The tide is just on. The Western people are a farsighted people. They realize that an enormous traffic is to clear Pacific ports for the Orient, and they are getting ready to meet it. I predict that in ten years the Pacific Coast will not be far behind the Atlantic in export business, and that the American railways and American ships will be successfully competing with the Suez Canal for Oriental trade." to grow, and it is natural for a country to grow. When you cease to expand, you begin to go down chill. The Orient is opening up a wonderful trade possibility to this country. The action of the ad-March 7, at 3-30. London papers please copy

Labor saving devices to enable farming on a large scale are used more in California than any other State in the Union, accord-RMING ing to Robert L. McCutcheon, of A LARGE Los Angeles. Mr. McCutcheon lives FARMING SCALE.

outside of Los Angeles on a small worth—In Washington, D. C. Fanny Worth, daughter of Lordin Worth, Interment to on a large scale. At the Imperial Hotel yesterday, commenting upon farming in his State, he said: "No one pretends to be much of a farmer unless he uses steam power. The work done on a farm in one day would make a New-England farmer stand aghast. On one hig ranch the engine used to draw machinery is of fifty horsepower, has driving wheels 7% feet high, and burns fifteen barrels of oil a day. In hauling a gang plough fifty-five furrows are turned over at once, covering a breadth of about forty-five feet, and one hundred acres a day is a reasonable record for it, although 125 is not an impossibility. I call that doing things on a large scale." on a large scale. At the Imperial Hotel yesterday

America has entered on the epoch of the multiplication of mirrors, said Lucius A. Parks, of Baltimore, at the Hoffman House DEPLORES last night. He did not say that it
THE MULLIPLICATION perial policy, but he finds the fact perial policy, but he finds the fact OF MIRRORS, none the less regrettable

pecially here in New-York." said, "I have noticed the steady growth of the number of mirrors. They are everywhere now. in the corners of the elevators they are now to be found; they are on every penny in the slot machine; a man cannot weigh himself without being confronted with the image of his faults, as if the scales were not sufficient condemnation of his habits of life. Every hotel now puts mirrors in every corner and on every blank wall space, and even in the slop windows mirrors are now put up behind and even between the displays. The other day I saw half a window filled with a mirror out flush with the pane, and more people were looking into that than at the show of goods. If it resulted in men's shaving oftener and being more careful of their neekwear, and in women seeing their faults, I would not complain. But that is not the result. Watch all people you see looking into a mirror in one day, and you will see a great host of them, and on not more than one out of a bundred faces will you see any expression save of self-satisfaction. What is the most popular seat in your elevated cars? The one where the mirror is to be found, where you see no one sit down without first taking a smirk at himself, as often as herself, in the mirror. Man has always been value enough. Why should we now give his vanity such a concerted boost?" in the corners of the elevators they are now

ADVISES WOMAN TO GET DIVORCE.

MAGISTRATE POOL SAYS HE WILL MAKE A VISIT-ING PHYSICIAN OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOS-

PITAL PAY HIS WIFE \$25 A WEEK. Dr. Alpheus Freeman, Jr., of No. 123 East SeventyOurth-st., will be held in bonds to pay his wife.

Two Months. St. 56

Three Worths. St. 57

Three Wort osephine Freeman, \$25 a week for her support. osephine Fveeman, \$25 a week for her support. Dr. reeman was brought to the Yorkville court yesreeman was brought to the Yorkville court yesreday on a summons in which Mrs. Freeman harged him with being abusive and with having 
rought home a strange woman and placed her in 
harge of his home. After hearing the evidence 
lagistrate Pool paroled Dr. Freeman until toay, since no bondsman appeared to give bail.

Mrs. Freeman testified that her husband had been 
wing with another woman, various known as Alice 

Three Months, \$4 \$5 TRI-WEEKLY: 
Six Months, 50 90 90 Weekly Farmers, 52 56 Twelve Months, 52 56 Twe reeman was brought to the Yorkville court yes-erday on a summons in which Mrs. Freeman harged him with being abusive and with having Magistrate Pool paroled Dr. Freeman until to-

Mrs. Freeman testified that her husband had been lying with another woman, various known as Alice lither and Mrs. Brown, at No. 132 East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st. He had installed her in the own home last Thursday. Dr. Freeman in reply add that he had taken Mrs. Brown home as a lousekeeper, and that he had visited her at the ther address because she was a nurse. Magistrate look advised Mrs. Freeman to seek another home. I'll see that you get your \$25 a week," he added. Mrs. Freeman said that her husband was a visiting physician at the Presbyterian Hospital.

## LIKELY TO GO TO PHILADELPHIA.

PORARIE BEMOVAL OF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF NORFOLK AND WESTERN. The executive offices of the Norfolk and Western

Railway Company will in all probability soon be removed to Philadelphia, in which city they were for many years prior to the reorganization of the company in 1836. The Pennsylvania Railroad Commany has during the last year largely increased ts holdings of Norfolk and Western stock, a fact which is understood to explain the decision of the directors of the latter road to transfer the offices to the city from which the operation of the Penn-sylvania is directed. Henry Fink, who has re-signed the presidency of the Norfolk and Western to take the chairmanship of the board, exchanging places with F. J. Kimbali, will continue to have his office in New-York.

TWO SOURCES OF TALK IN LONDON. London, March 6.-Two announcements in the same column of the newspapers here to-day are causing considerable comment. One reads: The marriage arranged between George Charles Montagu, M. P., and Miss Custance will not occur.

The second says: Lord Alfred Douglas was married to Miss Olive Custance on Tuesday, at St. George's Church. Hanover Square. The marriage was extremely quiet. Lady Edith Fox-Pitt, daughter of the late Marquis of Queensberry and sister of the bride-groom, witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Colonel Custance. formerly of the Grenadier Guards.

Queensberry.

Lord Sholto George Douglas, third son of the late
Marquis of Queensberry, married, in 1895, Miss
Loretta Mooney, of San Francisco, a vaudeville
artist. Their home is at Vancouver.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract the best, and the best is none too good for food and rink. Insist on having Burnett's. Don't be cheated.

The surest and safest of Blood Purifiers is Jayne's

# MARRIED. SATTERTHWAITE WEEKS Lucile Carnes Weeks Thomas Wikinson Satterthwaite, at St. Matthew Church, Sith-st., Thursday, March 6, 1962, by the Rev. Nelson.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address. DIED.

Phienix, Eleanor, Skinner, Gertrude L. Sternbach, Rachel V. Tucker, Ervin A. Weeks, Benjamin S. Whitney, Elizabeth J. Worth, Fanny.

ARNOLD—On Wednesday, March 5, Minnie S, Arnold, widow of the late Hichard J Arnold, of Newport, R. I., suddenly, at her late home, in Flushing, N. Y Funeral services at her late residence, No. 243 Jamaics-ave, Flushing, on Friday, March T, at 3 p. m. Interment at Providence, R. I. Newport and Providence papers please

COPY.

MIPPIUM.—On Thursday, March 6, 1902, in Brooklyn, Marta Fairbanks Buffum, daughter of the late David Fairbanks, and widew of David Buffum, aged 83 years. Funeral services at the house of her son-in-law, Willard Hartlett, No. 21 Pierrepont-st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, March S, 1962, at II o'clock a. m.

DANIELL After a lingering illness, John Daniell, sr., in his \$21 year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

his S2il year. Note 6, 1802. Fanny Duer, wife of William H. Davidee and daughter of the late Reverley Robinson. Funeral service on Saturday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave. and 35th-st. Interment at Jamales, Long Island. KINGSLEY in Maitland, Fla., March 3, 1962, Dr. A. W. Kingsley, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral from his late, residence. No. 1,141 East Jersey-st., Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday morning, at 11 o clock. Kindiy omit

MOHUN On March 4, John Mohun Funeral service at Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th-ave., above 45th-st., Saturday, March 8, 1:20 p. m.

DIED. MULFORD—Entered into rest, at Elizabeth, Tuesday, March 4. Elizabeth, eldest daughter William P. Mulford. Funeral service from h dence. No. 1,015 North Broad-st., Friday, 2 o'clock.

PHCENIX-On Tuesday, March 4, No. 3 East 60th-st. Eleanor, w Funeral private. It is simily re-be sent.

who skinnen On Wednesday Gertrude Louise s widow of Thomas H. Skinner, M. D. Funeral ser the Broadway Tabernacle, Irendaway and 34th-st on 34th-st ). Friday, the 7th Inst., at 3 p.

TUCKER-Monday, March 3, 1902, Ervin A. M., M. D. at his residence, No. 110 in the 41st year of his age. Funeral from Church, 11 o'clock Friday morning. Inter Kindy and flowers. MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF NEW-TORK, Members are requested to attend the funeral of Dr. Erwin Alden Tucker at St. Thomas's Church, 11 o'clock Friday morning.

JOHN VAN DOREN YOUNG, M. D., Secre

MALCOLM M'LEAN, M. D., President. WEEKS—On Wednesday, March 5, 1902, Benjamin Stre Weeks, son of the late Robert D. and Harriet Thomps Weeks, in the 58th year of his age. Funceral from late residence, Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, on Satt day morning, March S, at 11 o'clock. Interment Greenwood.

services at her late reside Brooklyn, on Saturday 8th

### Special Nouces.

Bangs & Co., 91 and 93 Fifth Avenue,

at auction. Monday March 10th, and following days, at 5 o'clock each day. THE LIBRARY OF THE LATE ISAAC DAYTON OF THIS CITY.

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Strasse.

Postoffice Notice.

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending March S. 1902, will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows: Parcels Post Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels Post Mails for Germany close at 5 p. m. Friday, per s. s. Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Regular and Supplementary mails close at Foreign Branch ualf hour later than closing time shown below (except that supplementary Mails for Europe and Contral America, via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign Branch).

Branch).

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. Kronprins Wilhelm, via Plymouth, Cherbourer and Bremen; at 7:30 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Amsterdam; mail must be directed "per s. s. Amsterdam"); at 10:300 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Amsterdam'); at 10:300 a. m. for Surope, per s. s. Lands, per s. s. Tartar Prince (mail for Haly must be directed "per s. s. Tartar Prince") at 11 a. m. for Acores Islands, per s. s. Tartar Prince (mail for Haly must be directed "per s. s. Tartar Prince") at 11 a. m. for Denmark direct, per s. s. Hekla mail must be directed "per s. s. Trave".

PRINTED MATTER ETC.—This steamer takes Printed Matter, Commercial Papers, and Samples for Germany only. The sam's class of mail matter for other parts of Europe will not be sent by this ship unless specially directed by her.

After the closing of the Sunplementary Transatlantic Mails named above, additional Supplementary Mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French, and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of salling of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST

Lord Alfred Douglas, who returned to England, after a visit to the United States, in January last, is the second son of the late Marquis of Queensherry and brother of the present Marquis of Queensherry.

Lord Shoito George Douglas, third son of the late Marquis of Queensherry married, in 1895. Miss SATURDAY—At 360 a.m. for Bahamas, For stagestile, Urignay and SATURDAY—At 360 a.m. for Bahamas, For Stagestile, Urignay and SATURDAY—A

mail closes at 6 p. w. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China and Jupan, via Tacoma, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to March 17, inclusive, for dispatch per at 6:30 p. m. up to March 18, inclusive, for dispatch per at 6:30 p. m. up to March 18, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Coptic, San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to March 18, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Australia, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to March 112, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Australia, which is forvaried via Europe, N. s. Zenland, Fiji, Samoa and Hawait, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. after March 12, and up to March 135, inclusive, or on arrival of s. s. Etruria, das at New-York March 13, for dispatch per s. s. Ventura.

Mails for Hawait, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to March 110, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. America, Mails for China and Japan, via Vencouver, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to March 118, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Empress of India (registered mail must be directed via Vancouver, Marchandiss for the United States Fostal Agency at Shanghat cannot be forwarded via Carastal).